Twenty-four, with Fourteen Progressive Representatives. Join with 248 Democrats -84 Oppose Measure.

THREE OF MAJORITY BOLT

Minority, While Far from Satisfied with Glass Bill, Hope That Senate with Amendments Will Make It Almost Non-Partisan.

Washington, Sept. 18.-While Democrats applaudel the progress of the second great party measure considered tion currency bill by a vote of 286 to 84. After seeking for the last ten days to amend the measure, twenty-four Republicans and fourteen Progressives oted for its final passage to-day on the theory that notwithstanding its imperfections the Glass bill provides an improved monetary system.

Three insurgent Democrats-Repreway of Texas, and Witherspoon, of Mississippi-voted against the bill. A few moments previously sixty-seven Democrats had revolted against the "gold standard" amendment put into the bill during its consideration in committee of the whole last night,

The Republicans voting for the bill Baltz, Browne, Cary, Cooper, Dillon, Esch, Farr, Fess, Frear, Haugen, Helgesen, Kent, Lenroot, Linquist, Mapes, McLaughlin, Nelson, Porter, Samuel Smith and J. M. C. Smith, of Michigan; Smith, of Dakota.

Two Progressives. Representatives Temple and Walters, of Pennsylvania, voted against the bill. Fourteen others voted for it. They were Representatives Bell, of California; Hinebaugh, Woodruff, of Michigan; Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Lafferty, Lindbergh, Mac-Donald, Manahan, Murdock, Nolan, that they might contribute to the re-Norton, Rupley, Thomson, of Illinois, and Stephens, of California.

Demands Separate Rollcall.

When the stage was set in the House proper to-day for the record vote on the currency measure Representative Wingo, an Arkansas Democrat and member of the Banking and Currency Committee, demanded a separate rollcall on the committee amendment pro- Dean Johnson, of Commerce viding that nothing in the bill shall be construed as repealing the act of March 14, 1900, 'to define and fix the amendment was overwhelmingly ap- the Glass-Owen currency bill will prove broved by more than threescore Demo- a failure. proved by more than threescore Demo- a failure. crats. Inveighing against what they that the bill will give this country a systemed a slap in the face to the huntermed a slap in the face to the huntermed as a slap in the face to the huntermed as slap in the face to the huntermed a dreds of thousands of Democrats who Johnson. "But I have examined both the in the first instance the redemption of producers without debate, on the theory had fought the gold standard in years proposed bills and the Canadian system, past, they lined up behind Mr. Wingo and indeed I find the latter much suagainst the reaffirmation of that perior. There are few points of resem-

Mr. Wingo had assumed responsibility for getting into the currency bill FAVORS COMMERCE COURT the words "or lawful money" in the note issues section, which provides that federal reserve notes issued under the new law "shall be redeemed in gold or lawful money." In the three latter words several Republicans saw an assault on the gold standard, but were unable to obtain any information from abolish the Commerce Court and Comthe Democratic side showing why these merce Court judges. words, not included in the original bill, were written in by the caucus.

Mr. Wingo told the House that William J. Bryan, whose money theories for many years have been followed by passed the House. the Democracy, had no objection to a reaffirmation of the act of 1900. Indi- engage the Attorney General's attention cating his own opposition, however, to what was termed by many a superflous amendment to the Glass bill, Mr. Wingo demanded and obtained a record vote on the gold standard issue. While the monotonous rollcall was in progress the "silver Democrats" congregated in the House corridors and hotly denounced the majority of the Banking and Currency Committee for fathering an amendment first suggested by the minority.

Hope for Senate Amendment.

The Republicans offered no motion to recommend the bill with instructions to report a substitute. While the Republican minority is far from satisfied with the Glass bill as now written, a general hope and belief prevails that when the bill leaves the Senate it will have been amended and perfected to such an extent that it may be regarded almost as a non-partisan measure. This hope accounts for the lack of more determined opposition to the final passage of the measure.

Representative Walters, a Pennsylvania Progressive, offered a motion to recommit with instructions to include Girls Refuse to Join Tailors in an amendment prohibiting interlocking directorates. Despite the recommendations of the Pujo "money trust" committee the motion was defeated, opposing it.

sent over to the Senate. There it was stuck to their jobs. referred to the Banking and Currency Committee.

What the Bill Contains.

The measure would eliminate the present American banknote system. under which banks issue currency federal reserve banks based on sound commercial paper, which the government assumes the responsibility of redeeming in gold or lawful money.

would place practically every

hers, to be appointed by the President, and a council of bankers which would have only advisory powers. The system would be administered through the reserve banks, situated in twelve geographical divisions of the country, capitalized at about \$5,000,000, which capital must be subscribed by the banks in the reserve district.

Ten days of earnest consideration in the House failed to alter the bill in any material particular, and it passed virtually as drawn by Representative Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, after conferences with Senator Owen. chairman of the Senate committee; Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department, and the President. Throughout the debate Republicans and Progressives vigorously denounced the methods employed by the Democrats in framing the bill and in perfecting its details in caucus. The Democratic lines held firm, however, and no minority amendments were adopted.

Sentiment Not Yet Fixed.

Sentiment regarding the measure has Senate committee is hearing interested | House citizens from all over the country on at the extra session of Congress, the ings may continue for several days at House to-day passed the administra- least. The committee itself is expected to take weeks in the discussion of the extended debate is expected.

it is expected the public discussion of ing money in banks—that is to get it out House had put a straight duty of 10 cents sentatives Elder, of Louisiana; Calla- the measure will continue until early again. If you think otherwise, suppose next week. The bill will then be taken up for discussion within the committee

> Chairman Owen would make no prediction to-day as to the prospect for action in the Senate committee. Emphatic expressions have come from

Further criticisms were spoken at Minnesota; Stafford, Young, of North system worse than that now in operaator Reed, he said its only valuable point was that it reduced the amount of

Mr. Berry said he believed the banks would be compelled to borrow back at once the greater part of the reserves gional reserve banks.

"Then instead of being reservoirs to which the whole country could go for money they would really be elements of weakness in the system?" suggested Senator Reed.

"I think that is so," said Mr. Berry.

"CURRENCY BILL FAILURE" School, Criticises Measure.

Dean Joseph French Johnson, of New York University School of Commerce, Acstandard of value and to maintain the counts and Finance, and generally acparity of all forms of money issued or knowledged as an authority on monetary ance of currency. coined by the United States." The matters in the United States, thinks that

McReynolds to Testify Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Sept. 18.-Attorney General McReynolds will appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee next week in connection with the proposition to

interest surrounds his testimony. The proposal of abolition is embodied in the enters all administrative duties. The comgeneral deficiency bill, which already has

Other features of the bill which will are the failure of the House to authorize \$25,000 additional for anti-trust work during the current fiscal year and \$25,000 for special assistants to the Attorney General.

JURY DUTY AWAITS CROPS Farmers Sent Home to Fill Silos and Gather Harvests.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 18.-Justice Borst of the Supreme Court, who has been presiding over the extraordinary has been sitting in Hudson Falls to hear evidence of graft in connection with the construction of the Great Meadow Prison at Comstock, decided yesterday that the farmers on the jury ought to be at home filling their siles and harvesting their crops, and an adjournment was tak- this afternoon, William J. Bryan hurried en until the middle of next week.

The farmers returned yesterday, after having adjourned from Friday of last before a large audience at the Chauweek, and a number of them applied to tauqua. Justice Borst to permit them to return to complete their fall work.

IGNORE STRIKE ORDER

Fifth Avenue Walkout. The 1,500 girls who were expected to

join in the strike of the Ladies' Tailors' Union yesterday remained at work, and 266 to 100, practically all Democrats the situation as to the number who went on strike was unchanged. The 500 wom-With the overwhelming House ma- en who struck with the 6,500 men in the jority and the indorsement of Presi- union Wednesday were still out, but 7,500 dent Wilson behind it, the measure was other girls included in the strike call

As the girls are usually the first to go out in strikes of this kind and the men are more likely to be laggards, the strike committee tried to find reasons for this departure from traditions. A settlement committee made its headquarters at the Union Square Hotel, where it was reported last evening by the committee that for photographs of his chief, as well as lish a currency, to be issued by twelve thirty-eight employers in the Fifth avenue district had granted the demands and on, with which he has gladly compiled. that their employes, 800 in number, will

return to work to-day. Abraham Solovioff, organizer of the costumes worn by wealthy women and the lectures, and now he doesn't quite phase of banking under the control of supposed to be from Paris are made in a federal reserve board of seven mem- unsanitary shops in this city.

CURRENCY BILL HELPS | CONFERREES PUT WHEAT

stitute There Has Been Too Much Wall Street.

OPPOSES CENTRALIZATION ESTABLISHES A PRECEDENT

Banks Do Not Exist for Con- To Be Followed in Other Cases trol of Business, He Says - Burton Condemns Regional Reserve.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18.-Secretary Bryan delivered before the convention of differences between the Senate and the the American Institute of Bankers to- House over the proposed duties on wheat day virtually his first public speech on not yet crystallized in the Senate. The the currency bill just passed by the

"Banks exist for the accommodation of one on which all banking legislation forces in the Senate hope to force an should be founded. It was the keynote of the Secretary's speech.

"We have had for two generations," he continued, "legislation on banking systems, but they have been almost universaily framed in favor of the bankers. There can be only one purpose in placyou draw up a paper on this subject." declared Congressman Glass's speech on the currency bill be-

fore the Democratic caucus left little or to the members of the banking institute for reading. He said the plan to form regional reserves for the more equal distribution of the money of the countryfor the decentralization of national finance-was a step in the right direc-

Too Much Centralization.

"The Owens-Glass bill was not drawn with the idea of centralization. There has been too much centralization. There has much Wall Street. I am in favor of this system of regional banks for in it I see help for the smaller in-

"It has been objected that the govern ment should not issue the money of the country. We hear such objection only in times of peace. In times of war there is It must be the government. Your legislatures enact laws whereby men shall be hanged, and do you tell me that this government has no right to control a

The Secretary regretted that pressure of time compelled him to leave abruptly and dropped he would make a fight on the departed amid cheers

Attacks the Bill.

Senator Theodore E. Burton, in an adcurrency bill. in the bill, but his criticism was aimed sion of Congress. chiefly at the provision authorizing the

"It is based on an erroneous idea." he "Some people in the United States think the providing of a supply of paper cur-

Fears Politics May Enter Board.

Discussing the plan to put the reserve bank system under the control of a federal reserve board, composed of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Agriculture, the Controller of the Currency and four others named by the President, Senator Burton said:

"Such an organization might at first seem an ideal solution, securing a prop-The Attorney General is understood to be in favor of the court and considerable er balance between the people and the management of our finances. But it is the bane of our national life that politics petition between opposing parties is keen that those engaged in enterprise do not feel sure that the authority of a political board will not be used for partisan advantage.

The Senator strongly commended the provisions granting authority to national banks to accept certain classes of paper, the proposed establishment of branches in foreign countries, and the recently inserted clause to require reserve banks reserving the circulating notes of other countries to take immediate steps for their redemption.

BRYAN BACK WITH "SHOW"

grand jury of Washington County, which Appears Between Band and Movies at Charlottesville. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 18.-After delivering a free address before the American Institute of Banking at Richmond to Charlottesville, and to-night delivered his address, "The Signs of the Times,"

To-night's show, with Mr. Bryan as the main attraction, opened at 7:30 o'clock with a concert by the Florentine Concert Band and a song by Miss Melicent Melrose, a soprano.

Secretary Bryan received a hearty welcome, the applause on his appearance continuing for more than five minutes. Following the Secretary's address there were two reels of motion pictures. After seeing the films many of those in the audience shook hands with Mr. Bryan.

BRYAN'S PHOTOS TO FOES Private Secretary Unwittingly Arms Chief's Critics. [From The Tribune Bureau.

Washington, Sept. 18.-M. M. Wyvall, secretary to the Secretary of State, is one of the most puzzled men in Washington. During recent weeks Mr. Wyvall has pictures of his chief's home here, and so

Mr! Wyvall has been dismayed to find since, however, that many of the pictures have been used to illustrate articles deunion, said that a large number of the rogatory to Mr. Bryan in connection with know when to comply or when to refuse a request for photographs.

SMALLER BANKS-BRYAN AND FLOUR ON FREE LIST

Secretary Tells American In- Countries Taxing U. S. Products Must Pay 10 Cents a Bushel and 45 Cents a Barrel.

in Imposing Countervailing Duties-Potatoes To Be So Assessed.

Washington, Sept. 18.-Settlement of the and flour was reached by the Democratic was not made public, but it is understood the public and not for the control of that the House members finally accepted business," he said, and added that in that the Senate amendment almost without

Under this provision wheat and flour would go on the free list and a duty of to cents a bushel would be assessed levying a duty on American wheat, and imported under like conditions. The a bushel on wheat and had free listed flour, with a countervailing duty of 10 per cent ad valorem.

The agreement established a precedent, duties. It is expected that the conference will approve a countervailing duty of 10 have put on the free list, and that the ountervailing duty on wood pulp, put in the Senate, may also be adopted.

the conferences over the duty on lead and zinc ore, burlap, ferro-manganese ore and several other items. An agreement was reached on the meat inspection provision as applied to free meat from abroad, and the section will be rewritten so that the rigid provisions of the American inspe tion laws will be applied in some of their more important features to imported meats.

A night session of the conference was held for the first time, owing to the slow progress made on the bill to-day.

The decision of the conferrees to \$1 to a gallon on all fruit brandles used tacked in the Senate by Senator Pomerene. He said that if the provision were floor of the Senate against approval of the conference report.

The amendment met objections from iress before the institute, attacked the reached several days ago it was proposed The Senator condemned to eliminate the provision and take it up the regional reserve bank plan proposed as a separate measure at the next ses-

Senator Pomerene criticised the tariff other Democrat since Senator Hitchcock denounced the caucus for the defeat of

"In 1850," Senator Pomerene said, "this favor was granted the California wine necessary for the Treasury itself to that, they add enough alcohol to bring maintain a gold reserve, as is now held for the redemption of greenbacks."

Table Manners Bad, Not Food, the West 30th street station. She said in the House watched with amusement the alcohol in sweet wines up to 22 per the discomfiture of the Democrats while There is only 40 per cent alcohol in whis key, so that the lady who takes her glass of sweet wine is getting more alcohol than the man who drinks his highball." He said that only the patent medicin

manufacturers who use the cheapest food is served at the station. They testisweet wines would suffer from the tax. fied they had not seen any bad food sold, and objected to postponement of consid- but it seemed to be the consensus of opinration of the tax until the next session ion with them that the table manners of f Congress on the ground that it would many of the newcomers were at fault. relieve the California producers of the tax for a year, amounting to a bonus of the Rev. Elliott White, of the Protestant ome \$7,000,000.

DE FOREST MAKES PROTEST Objects to Duty Proposed for Antiquities by Senate.

Robert W. de Forest, on behalf of the American Federation of Arts, of which ie is president, appealed yesterday, in a letter to Representative Oscar W. Underwood and Senator F. M. Simmons, for the admission free into this country of all antiquities more than a hundred years old. The tariff bill as passed by the of their free admission, and such was the there would be a great deal of satisfac-House, Mr. de Forest said, was in favor law at the present time. The Senate amendment, however, he added, would make it necessary to pay the same duty on a Greek vase as on modern decorated "I know that such objects," the letter

continued, "even under the Senate bill, if owned by museums or educational institutions, can be imported free, but this does not really help the situation. Mr. de Forest said most antiquities came to museums as gifts, after having been imported by individuals.

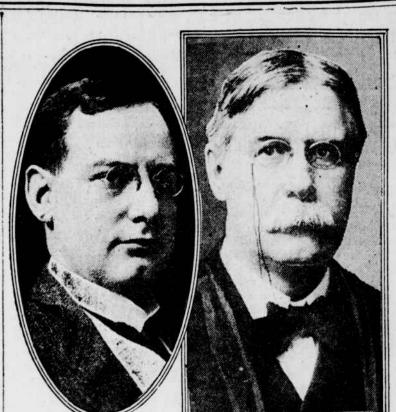
WOMEN RUN OVER BY MOB Tossed Aside in Chase After Highwayman in East Side.

A mob chased a highwayman for almost a mile through the streets of the East Side yesterday afternoon before his path led him near a policeman. Abraham Goldberg, of No. 440 East 110th street, said stellation Pisces, west of the star Omega, that the fugitive had invited him into a hallway and then helped himself to his gold watch and money. Women and chil- Yerkes Observatory, at Williams Bay, dren were bowled over as the highwayman and his pursuers raced through the crowded thoroughfares. The chase started from Avenue A and

5th street. At 5th street the fugitive turned into Second avenue. Then he cut not heretofore observed in comets. It north to 10th street and over to and up was discovered September 6 by Neujmim, Fourth avenue. As he drew near 17th a European astronomer. The first comet street he was headed off by Patrolman was found by the Rev. Joel Metcalf on Verlin. Here he started toward the west and was finally captured near Seventh avenue. At the station house he said he was Samuel Bergowitz, twenty-seven years old, of No. 160 Orchard street.

SENATE CONFIRMS M'GOODWIN. Washington, Sept. 18.-The Senate to-

day confirmed the nomination of Preston McGoodwin, of Oklahoma, to be Minister to Venezuela, after a long contest against him by Republicans. The Schate also confirmed a long list of consular appointments, including that of Alexander M. Thackara as consul general to Paris. | cepted it, to take effect October 1.



Not Across the Brandywine, but

Black River, Arkansas.

[From The Tribune Bureau.1

Washington, Sept. 18.-The House en-

resentative Adamson, chairman of the

House Committee on Interstate Com-

Who's going to build this bridge?

"A fellow by the name of Booser," said

"I don't know that the House should

to build bridges," soberly com-

embark upon the policy of permitting a

mented Mr. Mann. "It might interfere

"What, the bridge or the Booser?" in-

quired Mr. Adamson, while the House

aughed. "Perhaps the man would change

is name rather than lose out on the

"Well, I shan't object this time," said

the minority leader, with a twinkle in his

It authorizes G. A. Booser and suc-

essors and assigns to construct, main-

tain and operate a bridge across the

bill, assured the House that Mr. Booser

was a lumber manufacturer, and a most

industrious and deserving citizen of his

district and not so gay as his name

TOO MANY GEMS FOR POLICE

They Arrest Man Who Was Try-

ing to Sell Jewelry.

harge against him is based on this.

The jewelry consisted of two gold rings.

not say what caused his detention.

Burlington Train Destroyed and

Two Passengers Hurt.

Winona, Minn., Sept. 18.-Six cars of

Limited were hurled from the track by a

burning bridge on the Burlington Rail-

wat, both of St. Paul, were hurt, it was

said, but only slightly. The cars were later destroyed by fire. The passengers

were taken to La Crosse and put on board

The train was running fifty miles an

hour and was within five hundred feet of

the trestle when the engineer saw the

another train bound for Chicago.

Mr. Caraway, author of the

eye. The bill was passed.

Mr. Adamson, hastily referring to the

asked Mr. Mann, minority leader,

with navigation.

Black River.

would indicate.

skeleton keys.

WILSON NOMINATES FOLK BOOSER TO BUILD BRIDGE against wheat imported from a country Henry Wade Rogers and Bernard Herstein Also Named.

Washington, Sept. 18.-President Wilson ominated to-day ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri as solicitor for the Department of State and Henry Wade Rogers, dean of the Yale Law School, as merce, solemnly asked unanimous consent United States Circuit judge in the 2d cirfor the consideration of a bill to authorcuit. Bernard Herstein was named as asize the construction of a bridge across the which, it is understood, will be followed sistant appraiser of merchandise, New Black River, near Corning, Ark,

The President withdrew the nomination of Bernard M. Gannon, to be Collector of New Jersey, at Mr. Gannon's request. Mr. Folk has accepted the place, and it The office of solicitor of the Wide differences of opinion developed in State Bepartment is considered important. It has been vacant since the resignation of J. Reuben Clark, on March The solicitor is the legal officer of the department, and upon him and his assistants falls the work of passing upon al partment. The announcement of Mr

> Folk's selection says: 'He was not an aspirant for the place, out the office was tendered him because of his fitness for the position. The position is of special importance at this time. when the administration is dealing with questions affecting the Latin-American epublics.

The concluding sentence of this anouncement is cryptic, and no explanaion is forthcoming as to its exact mean-

New Haven, Sept. 18.-William Howard Taft, former President of the United States and present Kent professor of law n Yale University, announced to-day he was not a candidate for dean of the Yale Law School, a place probably soon to be made vacant by the resignation of Dean Henry Wade Rogers, who was nominated as Judge of the United States Circuit Court by President Wilson to-day.

"I am not fitted for the place and am

am not fitted for the place and am quite content with the place I am in," said the former President.

Speaking of the probable appointment of Dean Rogers, Professor Taft said:

"Dean Rogers has the tastes and attainments for the position, but Yale will be sorry to lose him. His appointment will be a loss to Yale and the law school.

MISSIONARIES ON STAND at Ellis Island, They Say.

The missionaries connected with the Ellis Island immigration station were witnesses yesterday before the commission nesses yesterday before the commission which is investigating charges that bad bracelet. Pippis had also three pawn-"The most objections I heard of," said

Episcopal Mission Society, "were about the manner in which some of the immi grants behaved at the table. The English, Scotch and Irish frequently complained shout the other immigrants, who often reached in front of the others and offeneded the British emigrants by their lack of table manners. To my mind the immigrants are well treated at the island. I thought the bakery remarkable for its cleanliness. Imagine people putting their fingers

into the butter and mauling the sugar and liread," said Miss Matthews, another misbread," said Miss Matthews, another misslonary. "If the manners were better the food would be much better enjoyed, and The Rev. Paul H. Land, of the Re-

formed Church, advised that the English, Germans, French and Scandinavians be separated from the southern peoples and a different class of food be served for them, while Miss Conversano, a Baptist missionary to Italian arrivals, thought more spachetti should be served. "They prefer spaghetti to roast chicken," seid Miss Conversano. Miss Christian, of the French Girls'

Home, and Miss Fransee, of the Presbyterian Women's Board of Home Missions, also testified.

PECULIAR COMET LOCATED Has Characteristics Unknown

to Astronomers.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Another new comet, the second to be discovered this month has been located definitely in the conaccording to an announcement made today by Professor E. E. Barnard, of the

Professor Barnard terms the new comet 'a remarkable celestial body" and declares it is likely to prove of absorbing interest because it exhibits peculiarities September !

Wis.

The new heavenly body will not become visible to the naked eye, but can be seen through a five-inch telescope, according to Professor Barnard.

FRANK S. STREETER RESIGNS. Washington, Sept. 18 .- Frank S. Streeter,

of Concord, N. H., one of the members of the United States section of the international joint commission having jurisdiction over boundary disputes between this country and Canada, has sent his resignation to President Wilson, who has ac-

MANN CALLS CAMPAIGN FUND COLLECTION CRIME

Asks House to Investigate Democratic Assessment of \$100 on Representatives.

POINTS TO THE PENAL CODE

Chairman Doremus's Letter. Soliciting Money, Said To Be in Direct Contravention of Amended Law.

[From The Tribune Bureau 1 Washington, Sept. 18.-Representative Mann, the minority leader, threw a political bombshell into the Democratic camp to-day when he demanded an investigation by the House of the \$100 assessment levied against Democratic members of Congress by the Congressional Campaign Committee of that party. This assessment, Mr. Mann aserted, was in violation of a criminal statute and made liable to fine and imprisonment the members of the committee who have directly or indirectly sought campaign contributions from persons on the payroll of the United States government.

Chairman Doremus of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee recently wrote every Democratic member of Congress that the committee, on motion of Senator Thomas, of Colorado, had assessed the majority members of Conjoyed a playful moment to-day when Rep- gress \$160 each toward defraying the expenses of the 1914 campaign and to supply a \$4,000 deficiency now existing in the party coffers. Mr. Mann obtained a copy of that. His demand left the Democrats flabbergasted and poring over law books and precedents.

Representative Crisp, Georgia Democrat and former parliamentarian of the House, rushed to the temporary aid of his party colleagues. He moved ence of the Mann resolution to the Commitee on Election of President, Vice-President and Representatives in Con-Here the resolution probably will lie indefinitely, but the Republicans may harass the Democrats from time to time airing the alleged transgressions of the majority and demanding action. In his resolution to-day, Mr. Mann cites Sections 118 and 119 of the Penal Code, as amended by the act of March 4, 1909, which stipulates:

"That no Senator or Representative shall directly or indirectly so licit or receive or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving any assessment, subscription or contribution for any political purpose whatever from any person receiving any salary or

compensation from moneys derived from

"That no person shall in any room of building occupied in the discharge of offithe United States mentioned in the preceding section . . . solicit in any manner whatever or receive any contribution of money or other thing of value for any political purpose whatever.

Section 122 provides that any person ing to Sell Jewelry.

What the police regard as an unusual cited shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment not more than three amount of jewelry was found on a man describing himself as Christian Pippis, years, or both. "It's a political trick," said the worried twenty-three years old, of No. 215 West

36th street, who was arrested in Daly's Mr. Doremus to-night, "but I won't disjewelry store, at No. 654 Sixth avenue, cuss the matter until I have examined the late yesterday afternoon on a charge of law more fully. This matter was disviolating the Sullivan law. Pippis had a cussed in the committee, but we took the policeman's "billy" in his pocket and the view that so long as we did not ask contributions from federal employes and Pippis had been accompanied by a only assessed members of Congress . It

young woman who said she was his sis- was all right." She was outside the store when Mr. Mann, however, pointed to the lan-Pippis was arrested, and followed him to guage of the law and every Republican the clerk's desk.

KILLS NEGRO ASSAILANT a gold cross pendant, a gold stickpin, a tickets for jewelry. The prisoner had also Baltimore Man Shoots When nineteen keys in his pockets, and two of Attacked with Axe.

them, the police say, could be used as Baltimore, Sept. 18 .- In a hand-to-hand ombat with a negro, armed with an axe, Pippls admitted that he had been an in the garage of his residence in Eutaw inmate of the City Reformatory, but did Place to-day Charles G. Guth, former president of the Guth Chocolate Company, shot and mortally wounded his assallant. DITCHED BY BRIDGE AFIRE George Murphy, the negro, who had

been Mr. Guth's chauffeur, died in the patrol wagon while he was being conveyed to a hospital. Mr. Guth was taken to the police station, where he is held pending an investigation. Mr. Guth said that Murphy, who had the Great Northern's eastbound Oriental been acting strangely for several days. was moody and insolent. Murphy wrested

the pistol from Mr. Guth and fired two ineffectual shots at him before he sucreeded in regaining possession of the WILLIAMS NOT FOR CONTROLLER. Washington, Sept. 18.—Secretary Mc-Adoo denied to-day persistent reports that John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secre-

John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secre-tary of the Treasury Department, was to be appointed Controller of the Currency. That office has been vacant since the commission of the former Controller, Lawrence O. Murray, expired, in May. fire. The emergency brakes were applied, out it was too late to stop. Low Fare to



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